NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1883.

WALTER VAUGHAN ON OATH.

HE SWEARS HIS WEDDING WITH ANNIE HIGBY WAS ALL A JOKE.

The Story of the Marringes of Several Roys and Girls at a Flathush Sociable—Many Witnesses Contradict the Plaintiff—Walter's Love-making "Taffy" and his Calling Annie his Wife "All to Keep Up the Fun." The audience began to file into the Town Hall in New Utrecht far shead of the hour set for the drama of the Marriage at a Flatbush Sociable. The crowd swelled until it grew beon the stoop. Pretty much all the congregation of the Flatbush Methodist Church was there, and there were farmers enough to fill a space the size of a city block with wagons. Pretty, rosy-cheeked country girls, all performers in the drama, sat on the front row of benches. A group of smooth-faced, mischievous lads, all of them actors for the day, filled the left wing of benches. The handsome, black-eyed young Justice, Cornelius Furgueson, Jr., beamed over the bench at the lawyers. Pelton and Poucher and L. S. Marx sat at one end of the table, and Annie Higbie's lawyer, Mr. Leggett, whispered to the fair plaintiff at the other end. She was soberly clad in black this time. She seemed depressed. Her youthful, engor-eyed mother heading the row of matrons behind the line of young girls, eyed her half proudly, half confiof the boys had clubbed together and brought their dinner in a box. Some of the women took off their bonnets and put their lunch bags under the benches. The young girls gave no thought to eating. New Utrecht policemen, in three styles of hats, kept the crowd of men in order, and later on lighted the kerosene lamps of the present fitted upon the gas burners of the future. Walter Vaughan,

order between times.

The suit was technically on a criminal charge of abandenment against Jerome Walter Vaughan, aged 17, who is alleged to have been married to Anna Evadae Higbie, aged 17, at a church sociable in Flatbush by Charles Areson. aged 19. Vaughan alleges that it was a mock ceremony. Miss Higbie alleges that it was a true wedding.

whose part as the hero or the villain of the

drama was yet to be decided upon, sat by his

jocund and venerable father, and whispered in

his ear. There did not seem to be room for an extra pair of gloves in the court. The tail end

of the congregation made many visits to the

nearest house to keep the bartender posted as the case went on, and the Judge called them to

Miss Elizabeth Munday, a sister of Miss Higbie's brother-in-law, and a sober girl, with a Langtry wave and a rich, melodious voice, testifled that Mr. Vaughan used to call to see Annie very frequently. In speaking to her familiarly, he'd say "wife," other times he'd call her "Annie," and sometimes he would say "Mrs. Vaughan."

animany, he d say wite, other times he would say "Mrs. Vaughan." and sometimes he would say "Mrs. Vaughan."

He came frequently for about a fortnight. I think about a dozen times. He used to hug and kiss her all the time. That's all I know. Other young people were there at the same time. Mr. Vaughan brought companions except one night, when he came alone. Mr. Vaughan and Annie he same time. Mr. Vaughan brought companions except one night, when he came alone. Mr. Vaughan and Annie he set to stay in the hammock while we went electhere. On that evening her sister Fanny and I went into the house leaving them in the hammock kissing one alother. I was present when he introduced her as Miss Highle, and Walter said site was no longer Miss Highle, har Mrs. Vaughan, at alother time Mr. Neeths Vaughan ead not he house he had married her at a sociable, and had given it be read to the walter was calling Annie "Mrs. Vaughan," and Mr. John J. Sayder wanted to know what he did it for, and Walter was calling Annie "Mrs. Vaughan," and Mr. John J. Sayder wanted to know what he did it for, and Walter was calling to be in black and white. Mr. Berry said Mr. Bunday might come in to ask about it. Walter said he did not care; she was his wife and he was not ashaued of it. Once Mr. Neefus and I got out of one hammock and went over to the hammock where they were, and Walter said he wished we'd keep away, as he did not want to be interrunted. [Laughter, I have heard Mr. Berry and Mr. Neefus speak to Annie as Mrs. Vaughan.

"Your Honor, I protest against the defendant and his father sitting there and laughing. They disconcert the witness," said Mr. Leggett.

After that the father and son separated.

Lawyer Felton asked Miss Munday about a visit of Walter's and inquired at one juncture.
"Was there kissing and hugging that night?"
"There never was a night when there was not."

"They he asked." No. sir, there was not."

"Hoid on! Hold on!" said Mr. Leggett.
"We're not trying her case."

"Hold on! Hold on!" said Mr. Leggett. "Mr. Poucher said, "has she got a case, too?"
Q—As to his calling her "wife" and "Mrs. Vaughan,"
did you not when you heard this regard it as a mere
joke? A.—Well, I don't know as it matters what I
thought I know Annie thought— [This rebly was
objected to and then Miss Anna's counsel objected to
the question itself. Mr. Pelion then drew the witness to
say that at these times all were having a jolly, laughing
time.]

miss Faunic Higbie, a slightly younger sister of the plaintiff, who gave her age as 14 was the next witness. She made pretty grimaess, shrugged her shoulders, and sported the winsome airs of a school girl. She testified:

some airs of a school girl. She testified:

I saw the ceremony performed. Mr. Yaughan said,
Come Annie, let's get married; and he book Annie up
to Mr. Arcson and Mr. Arcson said. Walter, will you
take this count to be your welled wife and to live
beether after the Holy Anderice? Laughter, Walter
and "Yes. He asked Annie the same, and Annie said.
I will "After that I saw Walter take Annie up to Mr.
Case, but I did not hear what they said. On the
set of the same and the same and the same
be surprised Walter said. "Annie, don't you
be patches and "Enrichy Annie, you're not going to let your
bushend so home without a kies," and she kissed him
several times, on the following Sunday Walter introduced Annie to Mr. Sayder as his wife. Mr. Snyder got
indignant, and wanted to know what it meant. Walter
said Annie was his lawful wife, and if he d wait he
woull prove it by the minister. Mr. Snyder wanted to
know were there any witnesses. Walter turned to me
and said, "Yes, here is one."

The witness in this way corroborated the

The witness in this way corroborated the saimony of the plaintiff and of Miss Munday is to all the important points. She added: 'He used to call me his sister-in-law."

Q-When Walter cailed Annie his wife did it sound very serious? A.-Weil, to melt did. Q-New after the creamany, did the boys put all the girleling wayou and drag the wagon up and down the road? A.-Yes, sir. to give their wives a marriage jourou see the boys jumping over the fences to

When the little girl sat down she indulged in ears. Here the prosecution rested. Mr. Guy etten for the defence. He said:

Peten for the defence. He said:

We have reached a point in this farce where it should be dismissed. Task to have these proceedings terminated. Incre is not a particle of testimony to sustain this charge. This is one of that sind of cases that should not be prolonged. A great many people think like laws as to marriage in this State are a repreach to dividuation. I have no such fauit to find, but I am amazed it find what lax bleas prevail as to this solemn screening. If lees not seem to be regarded as necessary to favore a much that is serious about this solemn file of makingony as it does to key a horse.

"Thay occur have a most the said of the solemn of the solemn

"They come here to extort money, and for no other purpose," said Mr. Pelton; "If not, under heaven what do they come here for?"
Your Honer, it's highly improper for Mr. Pelton to make charges unsupported by evidence," said Mr. Leggett. "We come here to try an abandonment case."
Pelton.

Pelton. Pelton come nere to.

Purgueson.

Mr. Leggett said later on that it was no matter what Waiter thought about the marriage. If was what Waiter led the plaintiff to believe. The Judge denied the motion to dismiss the case. Mr. Peton then said:

We shall show that her lips were as free as the town pump, that she herself said this marriage was all non-sense. We shall prove that the story of the alleged consumation of this marriage is absolutely false, and that is the only thing we depend upon only one witness for.

Miss Belle Houtman, who was as grave as a judge and as quick as a flash, testified about the alleged wedding:

We had come from refreshments and were playing croquet Sudden's Mass Annie Highie said: "Let's get married in fan." She proposed that to Walter. She took his arm and said to Mr. Arson; "Charley, marry us." He went over something, I don't know what. Then I said to Mr. Noches: "Come, let's get married," Then we went through the same performance. Then Annie and Frank Hodgins were married. Walter performed the ceremony. Then there were so many marriages that I din't keep ally account of them. There was a great deal of non-zenes. This boys get catting up and jumping the fences to get away from their wives. The boys get awayon and punied it along with the girs in it to give their wives the wedding journey. There were so many marriages that there was shown of a fine were so many marriages. the widding burney. There were an many mar-the widding burney. There were an many mar-that there was some disputs whose wife was who ward inever thought of it afterward. I a may married once that night. I don't consider charged here were thought of it afterward. I been takes game and trook of rettil and Mr. acceptance in sever and myself. We were all included in sever and myself. We were all included in the family and forme. Walter, or married on positive that also do not any constantly in a west through the ceremony it was not been thought the core may be retained by the married on paging the ceremony in the west through the company with bin the retained of the matter to me since.

Mr. Poucher read Miss Highte's version of the ceremony over again, and asked the witness if

Charley Areson said that. "No," said she nothing of the kind. I was standing rightby," Miss Ella Mowlem of Flatbush a girl of 17, in a red dress and gray cloak, was next upon the stand. She was agreeable to Mr. Pelton and frowned upon Mr. Loggett, She said she attended the sociable at Mr. Case's. Somebody proposed marriage. Miss Annie and Walter were the first to be married.

Q-Was you married ! A-Yes sir. Q-Whe did you marry! A-Mr. Areson. Q-Tun you married the domnis! A-Yes, sir. Q-Did Annie marry sny one afterward! A-Yes.

Q.-Whom? A.-Mr. Hodgins. (The plaintiff had tworn that neither she nor Walter married more than Q-Whom! A-Mr. Hodgins. [The plaintiff had sworm that neither she nor Walter married more than once that night!]
Q-Did Walter marry any one else! A-Yes, sir;
Gertie Bennett. The ceremony that took place was something feedish. The funnier it was the better it was liked. I don't remember what it was. There was some discussion as to what girl was the wife of what boy. There was nothing in the ceremony but fun and frolie. Q-Were you married twice? A-Yes, sir.

Miss Gortie Bennett, a girl of stylish dress and demure face, next estilled:

Miss Gortio Bennett, a girl of stylish dress and demure face, next testified:

Q-Was you married at that sociable? A-Yyes, sir. Q-Whou did you marry? A-Frank Hodgins. Q-Was Herrank had aiready been married. Who else did you marry? A-Walter.

Q-Did you have a wagon ride for your wedding four? A-No, sir. I was going to get in the wagon but I didn't. Q-Did you have a wagon ride for your wedding four? A-No, sir. I was going to get in the wagon but I didn't. Q-Did you have a wagon ride for your wedding four? A-No, sir. I was going to get in the wagon but I didn't. Q-Did you hear the marriage ceremony? A-Not the long one that Amine repeated. I don't know what was said. I know we were having fun. I should have said a know we were having fun. I should have said the welter, she said. You hattle will be away to Hattle will have anything to do with my mock charles didn't have saything to do with my mock charles to the said. We have a histile professed to the said of squable so the said was a said. We ster says. "Oh, come slong, Gertle; I like you better than I do Annie; let's usget married." Afterward Annie and I had a kind of squable. See claimed Walter and so did!.

Q-Wasn't there some jealousy between you and Annie? A-No, sir, there wasn't. I never considered him as a beau at all. He didn't come to see me very often. I am sure, because papa wouldn't allow me to receive any one until-until I was 10. That was last March, but he wouldn't let any one call thithis simuner. I nover beard Annie called Vrs. Vaugham, but I heard her called Mrs. Suyder. I called her that myself.

Mrs. Kate Bennett, Gertie's mother, was an earnest and surited wittons. Sie an earned to

herd, laver heard Annie called Mrs. Vaughan, but I heard her called Mrs. Suyder. I called her that myself.

Mrs. Kate Bennett, Gertie's mother, was an earnest and spirited witness. She appeared to dislike the plaintiff, and made everybody perceive it without saying so in words.

"Do I know Waiter? Well, I think I do. Do I know Annie Highie? Well, I don't know her very well." She absolutely denied Annie's story about being introduced to her as Waiter's wife. The rest of her testimony was made up of "Couldn't tell." Don't know." Don't know, I tell you." Never, never." Don't remember." Don't know, I said."

Mr. J. A. Case of Fintbush at whose house the marriages took place, denied positively the whole of the long account Annie gave of Waiter's taking her up to him, the winness, and there getting the witness's assurance that the marriage was genuine, and would stand law. [This was the proof by which Walter was said to have satisfied Annie hat she was his wife.] Absolutely nothing of the kind took place. He heard nothing said about the marriage.

Miss Addie Palmer of Hawthorne street,

to have satisfied Annie that she was his wife.] Absolutely nothing of the kind took place. He heard nothing said about the marriage.

Miss Addie Palmer of Hawthorne street, Fintbush, denied flatly Miss Annie, you need not deny it. We know that you are married to Walter Yaughan." No such thing ever occurred. The next witness, Miss Clara Bennett, testified in the same way to the same thing. I solemnly deny it, said Miss Bennett. Nothing of the kind ever took place." Miss Mary Ursprung also flatly denied Annie's assertion. Mrs. J. A. Hamblin, in heavy widow's weeds, remembered nothing of it. Walter Yaughan, the boy defendant, took the stand at 7½ o'clock. He is light haired large featured, smooth faced, and slender. He looked at the havers and at the floor. Miss Higbie, the plainiff, looked at him, and no matter how flatly he contradicted her assertions, a gentle and kindly light shone from her eyes toward him. He gets no salary in his father's office. His father pays his tailor bills and gives him spending money. This is the important part of his testimony:

On the 19th of July the day of the marriage I wrote for a young lady to kôcompany me to the sociable at Mr. Case's. When I got there I took Miss Mowing to appear that we went on the lawn. Somebody proposed marriage I don't know who. Miss Annie asked me to stand up with her. Charley Areson said, "I promounce you man and wife," and then he darted off to get married himself. The ceremony look half a second. I was only married once more. I was married to Gettle Bennett. After that I took the part of the minister. After that I took the part of the minister. After that again, I took the part of the minister. After that again, I took the part of the minister. After that again, I took the part of the minister. After that again, I took the part of the minister. After that again, I took the part of the minister. After that again, I took the part of the minister. After that again, I took the part of the him had feed the baby. I saked Gertie If she would light the model

seriously he Said:

I called on her with two friends, and Mrs. Highle laiked to me shout if. Annie said: "Oh shut up. It's all monsense. I always considered it a joke," and when the lawyer hold her about if, says she, "I laughed in his faste." Her mether said she was young and inexperienced, and did not know about such things. Her mother wanted me togo to a lawyer and have separation papers frawen up. I said ho, wouldn't. I said I had appress throwen up. I said to, wouldn't. I said I had appress throwen up. I said to, wouldn't. I said I had appress throwen up. I said to, wouldn't. I said I had appress the said it was all her mother's doings.

I have seen others have their arms there. I have seen Charley Areson, Ed. Berry, Frank Hodgins, Nefus, and Snyder have it there several times. Yes, Sr. since July 19 (the day of the ceremony! I have seen them kits her. Snyder have it there several times. Yes, sir, since July 19 the day of the ceremony! I have seen them kits her.

Mr. Joseph H. Leggett cross-examined him closely, and in the main he denied the plaintiff's story. Miss Higbie had been privately examined as to the time when he assumed a new relationship toward her. She said that he and she were lying together in a hammock in the yard where she lived. It was their practice to go to this hammock. He caressed her, and she broke away from him. He took her arm and walked with her down the garden path. Afterward, before they parted, he assured her the wedding was legal, and she firmly believed it. On cross-examination, Walter said that Miss Munday and Annie and he were in the hammock, and were taking turns swinging one another. Miss Munday was with them all the evening. He denied in piecemeal the plaintiff's account of the way the evening was spent. He said that the terms of love in one or two of his letters were "taffy" and "nonsense," and his references to the wedding were in pursuance of a loke. The hearing bade fair to last all night.

Alleged Misappropriation of Money.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Col. Boudinot, the Washington agent of the Cherokee Nation, has addessed an open letter to Secretary Teller about charges recently made respecting a misappropriation of the Cherokee Indian award made last winter. In this letter Cal Bombinot says he will prove, if the opportunity be afforded him, that the Treasurer of the Cherokea Nation paid out \$22,500 of the award of \$300,000 in fulliment of a contract made by the Cherokea delegation with ex-Congressman Fullips of Kansas, and that Phillips received the money; also that both Phillips received the money; also that both Phillips received the money; also that both Phillips received the source; also that both Phillips received the source; also that both Phillips was not for his benefit, but was to pay "certain high officials in Washington for their influence in precuring the appropriation of said \$587,000," and that Phillips when asked who these bigh officials were gave his interrogators to understand that such high officials were secretory Teller and Senator Dawes. Col. Renditor lake says. "Sometody stole that money I know mether you may Senator Dawes ever got a dollar of it. I believe William A. Phillips did get it, and probably shared it with others." afforded him, that the Treasurer of the Cherokea Nation

Stranded Female Ball Players. CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- The members of the female base ball club are still objects of charity. Their henefit game last night was a complete failure. Only \$35 was taken in, and \$350 is required to pay up arrears and send the young women home to Philadelphia. Th and send the young women home to Philadelphia. The relief committee are soliciting contributions in their behalf. There are thirteen girls in the company, the oldest 17 and the youngest 18 years of age. Miss Femple, the pitcher, was naked to dear what does did the girls "Oh, partly for the fun of it and to see the country. For my part I'm setting tird of the fun. We made a mistake in starting out on this last trip. It was too late in the season. The girls are mostly from Philadelphia. Two of them have been on the stage, one as Topiy and the other as Era in a juvenile. Uncle Torie Cabin' company. The rest are working and school girls.

Great Iron Mills Shutting Down. ALBANY, Dec. 11 .- The rail mills of the Al

says the condition of the lator market does not admit of the running of the mills at present. The from and Mer-chante' Steel Works were running though not at full especity. The combined works supply, at full especity, 3 850 hands. Less than half this number are now at

Cheyne's Arctle Balloon Scheme,

TORONTO, Dec. 11.—Commander Cheyne, R. N., has received a letter from Secretary of State Fro linghuysen saying that the Secretary of War has de cided that the scheme for reaching the North Pole by balloon is impracticable. Pettit & Co. Give their regular guarantee with all clothing sold at 70 and 72 Bowery. - 44.

AMANDA FLUCH IN NEW BRUNSWICK. An Impression Existing There that John Koop Bid Kill a Woman.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 11 .- Amanda Fluch, of Rock Hill, Pa., the girl whom John Koop said he had murdered, came to this city at noon to-day in company with Constable Hoff of Line Lexington and Chief of Police Fourat of this city. It is desired that she shall prove her identity before the courts here, so that a new indictment shall be framed to go before the next Grand Jury. Since the present indictment charges Koop with the murder of

the next Grand Jury. Since the present indictment charges Koop with the murder of "Amanda Fluch or Fanny Dunham," it will have to be noile prosequied. A rumor was alloat here this atternoon that this had aiready been done. The present Grand Jury closed its labors at 5 P. M. It is still believed by many that Koop committed a murder.

Amanda Fluch was found at McCormick's Hotel. She is a stout German girl, about 24 years old She said she had not seen Koop in eighteen months, that she once lived with him at Quakertowa, and that he had told her before he left her that he had a good deal of trouble on his mind. What that trouble was Koop never told her. She said she had never before been ten miles from home in her life, and had never visited Perth Amboy. Her stay in New Brunswick will last until she has identified Koop and has sworn to her companionship with him. Some important facts may then come out, as it is thought that she knows whether Koop's wife came to this country to meet him at Perth Amboy, and when such meeting, if there was one, occurred.

Last May Miss Fluch was married to Aaron Wenzel, an hostler. She has a boy baby.

Not alone has it been proved that the body found in the woods was not that of Amanda Fluch, but it has been learned positively that Fanne Dunham also is alive and well. Detective Randolph, who knew her by sight found her yesterday in this city. She will go to New Brunswick to-day. She is the woman who was arraigned before Justice Garretson in Perth Amboy on June 4 on a charge of intoxication. She left Perth Amboy on the following day. The only theory now held by those who think Koop's confession was based on truth, is that his wife came to this country to meet him in Perth Amboy, and that it was her body which was found in the woods.

MRS. W. H. VANDERBILT AT HOME.

A Crush of Quests in the Fifth Avenue Pal-

It looked last evening as if all the three thousand invitations sent out by Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt for her "at home" at Fifty-first street and Fifth avenue had been accepted. The only people who paid any attention to the time (9 o'clock) mentioned in the invitations, were three or four hundred curiosity seekers who were not invited. The courtyard entrance of the house was covered over with an awning to the edge of the flight of steps on the court, and thence a broad arched awning ran down to the curb. The way was

awning ran down to the curb. The way was carpeted and illuminated by what seemed to be a locomotive headight.

Five or six guests arrived before 10 o'clock, and they were coming fairly fast at 10%, but the great crush was at 11%. A double line of carriages then reached as far south as Thirty-eighth street. Many left their carriages a block or two below the house and waiked to the awning to avoid the long delay in the line. Eight uniformed poticemen tried to keep the crowd from encroaching on the passageway, and soveral Central Office detectives stood within the vestibule.

The dressing rooms were on the upper floors of the house. The parlors and large picture gallery were profusely decorated with flowers and potted plants, and the band played in 1% conservatory behind a well of palms. Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Webb. Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Stonne, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Dancing began at 11:30 in the gailery, and supper was served at 12:30. People began to leave at 1 o'clock, at the hour when the younger ones were beginning the german.

LARGE DOSES OF DISCIPLINE.

Preparing the Way for a General War of

Railroad Passenger Rates. The passenger department of the joint example of the denied having got Mr. Case to assure Annie the wedding was serious. He said the letter in which he addressed her as "wife" was in pursuance of the joke. He never afterward called her wife, introduced her so, treated her as such, or so thought of her. He admitted the kissing at the gate after the wedding. He tried to kiss her sister, but she wouldn't the him. He absolutely denied her story of the consummation of the marriage. "It is utterly false," said he. "I never took any liberties, except to put my arms around her and kiss her." After that he called and bade her goodby, as he was going in the country. He kissed her. He was on the plazza. He never was in the house. After her letter treating the matter seriously he said:

I called on her with two friends, and Mrs. Highle talked one about the Anne and the roads represented in read on her with two friends, and Mrs. Highle talked one about the Anne and the roads represented in the house. After her letter treating the matter seriously he said:

I called on her with two friends, and Mrs. Highle talked one about the Anne and their Western connections declated the trunk line railroads and their Western connections declated yester day to discontinue the sale of through tiekets over the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad their Western connections declated yester day to discontinue the sale of through tiekets over the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad their Western connections declated yester day to discontinue the sale of through tiekets over the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad and their Western connections declated yester day to discontinue the sale of through tiekets over the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad and their Western connections detected her well as the work. All the remaining the said their Western connections and their Western The passenger department of the joint exwith such tickets.

The most important action was taken in regard to the proposed action of the roads west of Chicago and St. Louis. They are beyond the direct government of the committee, but because they offered tickets from the

west of Chicago and St. Louis. They are beyond the direct government of the committee, but because they offered tickets from the Eastern termini of the trunk roads to points on their lines at less than schedule rates the Assistant Fool Commissioner some time ago ordered that the sale of all their through tickets that were offered at cut rates, or upon which a commission was paid should be discontinued by the trunk lines. The companies that suffered by this action have expressed their intention to sell their tickets at their own offices or through agents at such prices as they may see fit. It was decided yesterday that in event of their doing so the trunk line companies should meet any rates made by the belligerent roads. It is generally argued that should this programme be carried out, west-bound passenger rates would become pretty theroughly demoralized. The theory is advanced that the action yesterday may be partly in the interest of the Chicago and Northwestern road, which is the only road running west of Chicago which has not been disciplined.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 11 .- J. S. Underwood of lochester, N. Y., removed here from Chattanooga a year ago. He had many good qualities, but was inclined to be fast. He had plenty of money, spent it freely, and became rather dissipated. At last he tried to reform, and, meeting W. J. Underwood, a farmer of Wilkerson and, meeting W. J. Underwood, a farmer of Wilkerson county, he arranged to accompany him to his farm, where he spent the year. Mr. Underwood has two attractive daughters, Mary and Elia. Underwood became infantated with Elia and proposed marriage. She was willing, but the old people would not consent, and a plan was formed for an elopement. Ella was to visit this city to see some friends, and Underwood was to marry her here. No scoper had the arrangements for the flight and marriage been arranged than Underwood began drinking again. Nevertheless, Elia came to Macou on last Wednesday, according to their plan, lie came also the same day, but instead of meeting Elia took rooms at the hotel. He attracted no notice until Saturday, when it was found that he was dying. The girl he was to marry is almost distracted with grief.

Mrs. Garfield Annoyed by a Crank.

CLEVELAND, Dee. 11 .- A well-dressed crank tendent of Police that a crank had been annoying Mrs tendent of Police that a crank had been annoying Mrs. Garfield. A few days ago he appeared at her residence, on Prospect street, sunntered up and down in front of the house, and finally made a call. He is a young man, rather well dressed, and gives the name of disorge Washington. He lives in St. Louis. He wrote to Miss Mollie Garfield, and said he yested the Mass. Garfield and said he yested the Mass. Garfield her yested became set as the Pr. Roynton, who instructed her to request the young man to call this afternoon. He called, and a policeman took him into custody.

Adirondack Forests. ALBANY, Dec. 11 .- Senators Lynde, Koch, and

Lineary, Dec. 11.—Senators Lynde, Koch, and Laneing, the committee to investigate the condition of public lands in the Adirondacks, met here to-day. They report that over 2000,000 acres of forest in the Adirondacks are owned by individuals and companies, and only its, 000 acres by the State. They adjourned to Dec. 27, when the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be heard in favor of legislation to recover and save the forest lands.

Killing a Cherokee Judge.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Dec. 11.-Last night as Judge Noisywater and three other Cherokees were re-turning to their homes in the Indian Territory from Siloan Springs. Ark, they were fired upon by persons concepled in the woods. Noisywater fell dead, and his contrades fied. The silocing, it is said, was done by a United States deputy marshal and his posse, who were looking for an outlaw.

Striking It Hich in Las Vegas.

Las Vegas, N. M., Dec. 11.—This morning, while digging for the foundation for the new Court House, the laborers, who were old miners, discovered signs of pay dirt. They immediately gave it a trial, which resunted in showing that they had struck a rich deposit. Great excitement prevails in the town, and everybody is staking off claims. Shot on Sunday and Lyacked on Monday.

CLINTON. Miss., Dec. 11.- The negro who as-

aulted a young white girl near Jackson, on Friday, an

who was pursued and shot and left for dead on Sunday was in a fair way to recovery when a body of enraged citizens took him from his house, last night, and hanged him to the nearest tree. Pettit & Co. Have overcoats in endless variety of styles and at all prices. To said 72 Bowery - Aus.

CONROY PLEADS INSANITY

WAS HE ALREADY MAD WHEN HE WAS MADE A POLICEMAN?

Policemen and Old Acquaintances Testifying

—Ris Mother Tells of Ris Siceplessness
and Rendaches—Madness in the Family. Policemen off duty and in civilians' dress, and policemen in uniform who had slipped away for a few minutes from their posts, elbowed each other in the crowd in the General Sessions court room yesterday. Recorder Smyth and Judge Gildersleeve sat on the bench with Judge Cowing. Ex-Policeman William Conroy, on trial for murdering Peter Keenan in Cody's barroom at 322 East Thirty-sixth street on the Saturday night before last election day, sat among his lawyers with the air of one to whom the trial was of small consequence. He did not speak to his counsel, and they did not

address him.
Policeman Edward O'Hara of the Thirty-fifth street station testified that he was on post in Second avenue at 11:40 on the night of the murder. He heard an alarm rap, and as he ran toward Thirty-sixth street heard several pistol shots. In Thirty-sixth street, outside of Cody's, he saw Conroy picking up his hat from the sidewalk. Conroy said that crowd had assaulted him and rescued a praoner from him. O'Hara continued:

saulted him and rescued a prämorer from him. O'Hara continued:

1 saw no one near, and asked Conroy if he knew his assailants. He made no reply. Jest then Cody called from the control of the sale of

to have something on his mind.

Rebecen Young, who keeps a stationery and clear store on the avenue below Thirty-sixth street, testified that several policemen passed her store holding up a man who seemed to be very weak. At Thirty-fifth street the man sank upon the sidewalk. Then one of the pelicemen raised his club several times and struck the fallen man on the head.

Policeman Edward Flood testified:

I helped take Keenan to the station. When he sank up on the sale-walk at Second avenue and Thirty dfill street Conroy struck him three times in the face with the club Sergeant Philip Cassidy testified:

Sergeant Philip Cassidy testified:

When Keenan was taken into the back room of the station, I asked bim how he had been hart on his face and head. Keenan answered, been hart on his face and head. Keenan answered, been hart on his face and head. Keenan answered, been had a result of the been and I asked Conrov how the trouble came about. Convey said he had arrested Keenan for being drunk and disorderly. A crowd had attacked him and resued Keenan I asked Conroy whether Keenan was shot, and Corroy answered, "I don't know. If he is not, it is not my fault. I tried hard enough to shoot him."

Cross examined both he speak in a begretful tone? A.—Quite the reverse. He smiled whenhe spoke.

Q.—Then he scemed to exult over the shooting of Keenan?

Mr. Fellows strenuously objected to the question as calling for a conclusion on the part of the witness. Convoy's counsel said there was no use in attempting to conceal longer that the defence would be that Conroy was insame when he shot Keenan. Jurige Cowing admitted the question, and Sergeant Cassidy added that he could only say that Conroy spoke with a smiling face.

"The prosecution then rested. In his opening for the defence Courcy's counsals said:

I am well aware of the prejudice against the defence of mannity vet is this prejudice entirely well founded? I

The prosecution then rested. In his opening for the defence Conroy's counsel suid:

I am well aware of the prejudice against the defence of inamity. Yet is this prejudice entirely well founded? I challenge Mr. Fellows to point out an instance within the last twenty five years of any man who had shed human blood becoming sane after he had been acquitted upon the ground of insanity. In every instance I can recall, death in an asylum for the insane has followed the acquittel. Besides a hereditary taint of insanity, Conroy altored under the disastrous mental effects of a severe stack of scarlet fever in his childhood. In the summer of 1870 he was sums wind whom his label that summer of 1870 he was sums wind whom his label that summer of 1870 he was sum wind whom his label that summer of 1870 he was sum wind whom his label that summer of 1870 he was sum wind with his label that summer of 1870 he was sum wind with the label had sumplained the dethronement of his mind. He was sleepless, and complained of pains in his head. In June last he attempted to jump from a window of his father's house, and at another time he was restrained with difficulty from jumping into the East River.

Elien Conroy of 309 East Thirty-eighth street (Conroy's mother), an olderly, matronly woman, testified that her aunt, Honora O'Rourke, died in the asylum for the insane in Limerick. Her sister, Mrs. Conroy further testified:

My son is in his twenty sixth year, and has suffered from pains in the head since he was eight ever. He has found temporary relief by putting his head under a faunct of cod water. In 1870, while driving a horse and cart for his father in the Street Cleaning be partition, the was sunstruck. He was deirlous for days, and was attended by Dr. Cheeselro. Br. Cheeselro is dead. Before he was sunstruck he was grutte and affectionnate, but afterward he was modey. He said that he could not drive the eart locance the joiting hur his head. In the summer of 1881 he feli, and his head was eut.

Conroy's counsel made Conroy stand up a

Conroy's counsel made Conroy stand up and bow low before the jury, while he pushed aside Conroy's hair, and called attention to what looked like a part, made crosswise, on the top of Conroy's head. Then Mrs. Conroy went on: looked like a part, made crosswise, on the top of Conroy's head. Then Mrs. Corroy went on: Dr. Cheselvo advised my son to drink after he got over this injury. When, on some occasions, he took a little liquor it seemed to change him completely. He was sleepless, and walked about the house. One evening in June last he got up and was moving toward a front window on the third floor, when I cought hold of him. He said that his head hurt him. I got time back to bed and put coid coths on his header was appended a policide of the Head hurt him. I got time back to bed and put coid coths on his header was appended a policide of Mr. Bichard Croker. Before that he had been a conductor on the Second Avenue Bailroad.

Cross-camined—When your son was a candidate for appendment to the police force, and you knew that he would be intrusted with the care of the lives and property of chizens dol you inform the Police Commissioners that he was insance? A.—No. sir. I did not suppose that it was a dangerous kind of insanity.

Q—Even when you saw him armed with a pistol and clob, you said nothing? A.—No. sir. I did not suppose that it was a many insance until he had killed Peter Keenan? A.—No. sir, not to any one outside of my family.

Policeman John Sweeny of the Thirty-fifth street police testified that he and Conroy were old friends and slept in the same section room of the station. Three times in the month of October Conroy woke him at night and said that his head was so nainful that he could not sleep. He told Conroy to go to bed, because the other men might think there was something wrong.

thing wrong.

Cross-examined—Did you not say that the other
nes might think he was drunk? A.—No, sir. I never
nes might think he was drunk? A.—No, sir. I never
new Conroy drink authing but sods or saxsaparilla,
after he was appointed. Before that he drank sherry

Policeman Edward J. Costa testified: Policeman Edward J. Costa testified:
I was Conroy's relief. When I went to relieve Conroy we often had an argument. Conroy insisting that he had longer to serve. When convinced he would say. Well, it would be better to have a pumplan for a head than this head of hime.

In the pumplan for a head than the pumplan for a head than the policeman were detailed to verify the registernion. I invited Conroy and the other policeman to take a drink, and we went into the saloon at Third avenue and Thirty-seventh street. Conroy took a cigar. Then he turned to me and said: "Are these people who keep this place friends of yours "I replied that they were. Therespon Couroy said. "Then you're no friend of mine. — you'" and went out of the saloon.

Joseph Darby of 328 East Thirty-ninth'street, a barkooper, testified:

I was standing on the pier at the foot of East Thirty-seventh street, one August night in 1881, when I saw Conroy coming down the pier. He appeared to be excited. About ten feet from the end of the pier he began to take off his coat. I selzed blue, and he tried to break away. I pacified him, and asked him to go up the street and have a drink. Conroy smiled, and waked as far as his own door, and went up stairs. Crossexanthed—A good many same men have smiled when you asked them to have a drink, haven't they?

A By the way, is there not a bath at the end of that pier, and do not many young men bathe there at night? A.—Yes sir, but not with their clothes on.

Honora Halligan of 322 West Forty-third A—Yes, s.r. but not with their clothes on.

Honora Halligan of 322 West Forty-third street testified that she is Mrs. Conroy's alster, and has an insane son.

John Hurley aged 70, testified that he know Honora O'Rourke, Mrs. Conroy's aunt, in Limerick. She became insane, and he heard that she was sent to an asylum.

Cross examined—Did she not become insane after the Eliza Hurley corroborated her husband. Con roy's counsel announced that he would cal medical experts to-day.

Urging the Claims of Philadelphia. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—A strong delegation, comprising the Union Republican Association, the Cameron Club, the Republican Invincible Club, the Young Republicane, the Union Republican Club, and the

Pennsylvania Ciub, came here to day to urge upon the National Republican Committee the selection of Philadelphia as the place of meeting of the National Republican Convention next year. Among the members of the delegation are ex-fox. Harriant, Mayor King, ex-Mayor Stokely, State Senators Grady, Smith, Lamon, and Barr, and ex-Collector Tutton. They had a reception to night in the Riggs House. sult of the school election in Glen's Falls W. B. Ruggles superintendent of Public Instruction, te-day handed fown an opinion declaring constitutional the law of 1881 permitting women to vote at achieol elections. Ex-Senator Kellogg's Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- In the case of ex-Washington, Dec. 11.—In the case of ex-senator Kellegg, Judge Wyle rendered his decision this morning upon the motion of the Government counsel to postpone the trial. He directed a general continuance of the case until next term. He would not force the defendant to hold his wrineses here at great expense. He was satisfied that the affiliavits of the Govern-ment justified such a continuance.

Died of his Injuries. Montigner Capel's Lectures, Diverce and Family on two following Thursdays Chickering Hall. Reserved seats, \$1. Admission, Caula - A.

DROWNED IN PROSPECT PARK LAKE. An Unknown Woman's Suicide-She First Seeks to Sever the Veins of her Wrist.

A young woman, respectably and warmly clad, was seen by two policemen to pass through the main entrance of Prospect Park at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The air was chilly, and there being few visitors in the Park, the woman, as she walked briskly along, attracted the attention of the officers. Two hours afterward her body was found floating in a secluded part of the lake, near the temporary bridge. On a grassy slope descending to the water's edge there was picked up a small leather bag containing a few articles of cloth-

waters edge there was picked up a small leather bag containing a few articles of clothing and needles and thread. A small open penkinfe, on which there were fresh marks of blood, was also found in the bag.

When the body, which was still warm, was taken out of the water it was discovered that the woman had made an unsuccessful attempt to sever the veins of the wrist of her left hand. She was removed to the Brooklyn Morgue to await identification. She is about 25 years of age, five foot three inches in height, of slight build, brown hair, blue eyes, and small hands. She wore a dark dress, two heavy sacques of black cloth, the inside one having black bead and slik trimming, a black straw hat trimmed with a black feather, velvet, and two large gilt buckles, a black veil, and a nair of new gaiter shoes. In her bag was found a small memorandum book, some of the leaves of which were torn out. Around her neck was a velvet band to which an open-faced lady's watch of French make, and numbered 16,556, was attached. The watch had stopped at 11:22 o'clock, the time when the woman is supposed to have eign birth or parentage, probably German, and from the articles found in her satchel is thought to have been no inquiries at Police Head-wurters in Brooklyn for any woman answering her description.

SHE SAVED THE CHILDREN.

The Daughter of a Fireman Burned to Death in her Home.

Mrs. Josephine Bassett, a young married roman, set an oil lamp upon a table in her kitchen on the third floor of the house 232 East Seventy-fifth street at 10 o'clock resterday morning, and, in scrubbing the floor, knocked against the table and jostled the lamp over upon the hot cooking stove. The oil ignited and set fire to her dress. Her two little children ran to her, and, fearing to set their cloth-ing aftre, she ran away from them and out into ing affre, she ran away from them and out into the hallway, fanning the flame into a blaze. Her cries were heard by the other tenants, who reached her as she sank upon the second-floor landing. Fireman Lenihan of Engine 44, which lies across the street, came in and wrapped her in blankets. Although her chest, neck, and face were severely burned, she was conscious. She told the fireman that she was the daughter of Fireman James Lenvy of 47 engine, and was aware that she should have rolled herself up in the bedelothes.

"But I had to run away from the children to save them," she said.

An ambulance took her to the Fresbyterian Hospital, and she died an hour later. Her husband, John Bassett, was greeted on his return from work with the news of her death.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—John Eggler lives near Heim's trewery, in East St. Louis. He has several of the brewery hands boarding with him. While the men were at work this morning Anton Neir entered Anton Pill man's room, and took \$23, a watch and chain, a revol ver, and some clothing from his trunk. Mrs. Egglet discovered him in the room, and notified her husband. When he arrived Noir had disappeared. Several men guarded the house to prevent his escape while Egglet snapled the house to prevent his escape while Egglet made the servant girl's bed, with the hooty he corner, made the servant girl's bed, with the hooty he corner, him the object of the wards was found. Egglet graphed him by the throat and dragged him to the saloon, kicking him at every step. Two men secured a rope, and tied it around the prisoner's head, while others got heavy snake whips. Neir was dragged to the brewery, the men at the rope tugzing unmercifully, while those with the whips issited him with their heavy blows. The men wished to lynch their victim, but Eggler insisted on turning him over to the police. A messager was sent to the police station, but bfrore the police arrived some one untied the rope and permitted the prisoner to escape. Burgiars tools were found in his possession. er, and some clothing from his trunk. Mrs. Eggler dis-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.-The Times-Demo. chokee on Nov. I, the party coasted around its routher: choice on Nov. I, the party consted around its southern shore for nine days, exploring cight rivers. On Nov. 10, selecting one river as the best point of exit from the lake, the porty began pushing their way through the swamp. At times they were disable to booke more than a few hundred varies in a day, as they had to cut their way through the saw grass, custand apple, and seemb willow. On Nov. 2 was grass, custand apple, and seemb willow. On Nov. 2 was grass, custand apple, and seemb willow. On Nov. 2 was grass, custand apple, and seemb willow. On Nov. 2 was grass, custand not need red, of similar and thee. 3, when they reached the freeks that horder the southern Glades. On Dec. 5 they reached the next went to meet them at the lead of Shark Kiver, and acty sent to meet them at the head of Shark River, and escended that river to the Gulf.

Conl Mining Suspended.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11.-The announcement as made here to night that all the coal mines along the Monongabela fliver will suspend operations this week for an indefinite period, owing to the depression in the coal trails. In the four pools there are reventy-five pits, and if these close down over 0,500 mm will be through and it toese close down over 0,000 men win be thrown out of employment.

The depression is the result of the unsensonable weather and the overstocked markets here and at the lower points. The operators say that there is no de-mand for easi, and that prices are so low that they can not afferd to sell. The inners are much depressed at the turn affairs have taken as many of them, not hav-ing saved anything, will be without the necessaries of life.

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 11.-On July 18 the esidence of Mr. Eldrolge, at Norfolk, was robbed while residence of Mr. Eldridge, at Norfolk, was robbed while the family and all the servants, except B. F. Brown, a colored man, were at a concert. Jeweiry worth \$5,000 and \$500 in gold were stolen. Brown was arrested some weeks later for the crime, it having been found that he had given a \$20 gold piece to a negro woman. On Monday last he made this confession: "I took the stuff the hight of the concert and buried it just back of the Eldridge House that night. Then one night in August went from Ansonia to Norfolk and dug the stuff up. I buried it in Ansonia.

There the officers found it to-day.

Commissioner Loring's Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Commissioner of Agriculture Loring has submitted to the President his an-nual report for 1883. It contains statements of the dis-tribution of seeds and plants; the study of various discases of domestic plants and animals, the experiments made upon the manufacture of sugar from sorghim and bects; the results of investigations of the habits of destructive insects and of the best methods of protection against them; the collection of information concerning forest culture, and the distribution in printed form of the results of the department's labor. The expenses for the year were \$455,079.

Blind Women's Needlework.

A fair is now being held at the Home for the Blind, 210 West Fourteenth street. Its object is to raise noney to aid the destitute blind of this city and the money to said the destitute blind of this city and the neighborhood, and it will be open to-day and to-morrow from 10 A. M. to P. M. Among the articles for sale are many trifles made by the immates of the home. They consist chiefly of face, aprona, fron holders, and the like. The beaming on the borders of the aprona is as neally done as though the makers had full use of their eyes. At present there are thirty six immates in the institution, the majority of whom are over 69 years old. The home is supported chiefly by gifts.

Found Out Just in Time. MONTREAL, Dec. 11.-George Cooper Barry

alonthrad. Dec. 11.—George Cooper Barry, who has been the organist in a prominent church here for three years and who was about to marry a respectable and wealthy young lady, turns out to be a married man, who descrete his wife in New York, She is now seeking a divorce from him in Scottaud. Barry has left Mourreal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-The case of O'Donsell was considered at the meeting of the Cabinet to day. It is learned that Secretary Frelinghuysen some days ago instructed Minister Lowell to recognize O Don-nell's citizenship and that to-day further instructions were telegraphed to him.

The Graphic Company. MONTREAL, Dec. 11 .- It is stated here that the proceedings against the New York Graphic were insti-inted by former officials of the company, who have been endeavoring to get control of the paper. The directors here will resist the proceedings.

Women Voters at School Elections. ALBANY, Dec. 11 .- On an appeal from the re-

Civil Rights Under a Cloud.

VICESBURG, Mich., Dec. 11.-The McTraver and Belm colored dramatic company appeared here this evening. Accommodations were refused them by all hotel keepers, and they were obtained, after the perform-ance, to take a freight train for Kalamasco.

CASTLETON, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Fordingnd Wirth-man, of West Hobaken, who received injuries by the burning of the sleeping car on the New York Central Kaliroad last ween, died here to-day.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Men who would Like to Choose their Places -Mr. Carlisle's Plan.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- All rumors about the make up of the House committees are idle tales. Most of them are based on the personal desires of members, who have expressed them to everybody who is supposed to have any influence with Mr. Carlisle. It is known, for instance, that Frank Hiscock wants to be a member of the Ways and Means Committee; that ber of the Ways and Means Committee; that James Wadsworth wants to go on the Appropriations Committee; that W. W. Rice of Massachusetts wants to be on one of the leading committees, and that Perry Belmont and S. S. Cox want the Chairmanship of Foreign Affairs. It has been suggested that the New York delegation meet and decide which of these two, in their opinion, ought to have this Chairmanship.

Mr. Carlisle has thus far been content to receive suggestions and requests, which have been numerous. He has not yet written the name of a single proposed member of any committee, although in his own mind he has determined on three or four.

TROUBLE ON THE CANADA PACIFIC. All Work and Trains at a Standstill-3,000

Men on Strike. WINNIPEG, Dec. 11.—The business of the Canadian Pacific Kallway is at a standstill. No trains are moving, and the workshops have shut down, all owing to the policy of retrenchment adopted by the owing to the policy of refrenchment adopted by the company. The engineers and other employers will not accept the reduced wages. To day Superintendent Egan issued an order to close all the workshops along the line at noon. Three thousand men walked out. An engineer abandoned his train at Whiteinouth. The company will prosecute him. The mail south was sent to Emerson by sleigh this marning. The company has telegraphed East for engineers, but it will be several days before trains will be running.

Plans for a New Avenue and Park.

A number of owners of real estate in Carmansville and Fort Washington agreed yesterday at the effice of the Department of Public Works, not to oppose the ordinance to regulate and grade forthwith, accord extending from 145th to 155th streets. This would result in the adoption of 155th street as the means of communication between the low lands east of Eighth avonus and the light rake cast of Nanth avenue. The plan's to grade 155th street from Seventi to Eighth avenue mon ancyen grade, to Bridge Lighth avenue over the exact it of the elevated railrood, and tyetholi, to bedde tion, of the elevated railrood, and tyetholi, to bedde from Eighth avenue to the high ground east of Ninth avenue, on a to make a continuous grade from the present established grade at seventh avenue to the weeterly terminos hear North avenue. It was also agreed that the world be in the best interest of the city that a park should be haid out occupying the stee declivity of the ridge lying between highth and Ninth avenues, from 145th to 155th street, and also extending along the same ridge northerly to the High Bridge Park. extending from 145th to 155th street. This would result

Mr. Backe's Injuries Threatening Trouble The Rev. J. O. Bache complained more of his njuries yesterday than he had at any time since he was assaulted and rothed, on Thursday night, in East Fifty eventh street. He has severe pains in his head, and i is thought that he has symptoms of brain fever. His hip has also troubled him for the past few days, and he hip has also troubled him for the past few days, and he has to use a come in walking about his room. He took a short drive in Central Park vesterday.

Thave seen very few visitors to day. He said last evening. And have heard nothing from the detectives, none of whom called to-day. The detective who was here yesterday merely reported progress, but said nothing of what it was. I have heard nothing more from the black maliers.

Howard S. Ingersoil of 155 Fulton street informed the Central Office policy systemay that the description of one of Mr. Baches assailants corresponded with that of a man who, with two other men and a woman, attempted, he said, to blackmoit him about three years ego.

The Brooklyn newsdealers held a meeting inst evening at 300 Fulton street. Alexander Orr pre-sided. Resolutions were adopted recommending that the association withdraw from the New York Central Council. It was provided, however, in the resolutions that the association needing itself to stand by the newsdeniers in New York in their fight against the Herald. Mr. Rosenstock said the fight of the newsdeniers was against James Gordon Bennett, the millionaire, who was trying to crush labor.

The President agreed with Mr. Rosenstock. He was of the opinion that the association could not derive any benefit from attending the New York Council meetings. He held that the newsdeniers of Brooklyn had carried on their work very successfully, and he would not vote to send a delevante to the New York Council, as they had not contributed a cent toward the association. Council. It was provided, however, in the resolution

Two partly dissected bodies have been renoved from the University Medical College within the ast three days and decently buried. One was that of a the demonstrator of anatomy for several weeks. He died in the insare asylum at Ward's Island, and was brought thence to the college. Friends of the man traced the body to the body of the waster to the friends. The other body was the subject of Prof. Darling a lec-ture y esterday morning. Friends of the dead man called on Keeper White at the Morgus. He sent over to the college and got the body. Mr. Walsh said last night that

he did not know the name of either man

Dancing and Sanday School Teaching. Miss Lizzie Rankin, a teacher in the Reformed Church Sunday school in Jamaica, L. I., has fo two years past given lessons in dancing. On last Su day Miss Rankin had some trouble with Miss Everett day Miss Rankin had some trouble with Miss Everett, one of her Sinday school scholars, who went to the Superintendent and informed him that she would not have a dancing school teacher for a Sunday school teacher any langer. She added that it was wicked to dance, and that the Superintendent knew it. The Superintendent admitted that he knew it was wicked, and informed Miss Rankin that she must give up dancing or leave the Sunday school. Miss Rankin at one resigned her position as a teacher in the Sunday school.

Voting for Silken Robes,

The Bar Association appointed last evening a committee to report upon measures looking toward the prosecution of lawyers, and reputed lawyers, guilty of frauds and illegal practices; and another committee of frauds and illegal practices; and another committee to frame a bill for making the offices of Register, Sheriff, and County Clerk salaried offices.

Col. Price said that this prosecution of unworthy lawyers in this city would require the services of more than
one prosecutor, the number of such lawyers being large.
A resolution officed by Alben J. Man, expressing a desire that the Judges of the Court of Appeals should appear in silk roles on the bench, was adopted. There
were a few negative votes.

Decisions were handed down yesterday by the General Term of the Sopreme Court in Brooklyn in the cases of Policeman Patrick Casey of Long Island City, who shot and killed Sergeant Comisky, and of Theodore Holman, who was convected of the nurder of the Hebrew peddler in Westchester comity. In each case the convection was approved and a new trial denied. The prisoners will be resentenced in January. The cases will be carried to the Court of Appeals.

New Trials Dealed to Two Murderers.

Obliuary. The Rev. William T. Clarke, chief editorial died in 1850, died at 142 East Twenty-sixth street, on Saturday, from apoplety, at the age of 101 years. She was torn in Somerschire, England, and her insiden name was Goodfeliew.

Richard Boyle, the artist, is dend. He first attracted attention by his designs in Finch. He linearisted "The Newcomes" and other well-known books.

Municipal Elections.

Mr. Martin (Rep.) was elected Mayor of Bosort. Martin: 130p.; was elected Mayor of Boston yesterday by a plurality of 1,467.

Charles G. Reed, Citizens' candidate, was elected Mayor of Worcester, Mass. by about 400 majority. The city voted in favor of Hensing salions.

Mayor Courtenay (Dem.) was reelected in Charleston, S. C.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The Butler county Court House at Butler, Pa., burned esterday. Loss Shouse. W. A. Brown's fur hat factory at South Norwalk Conn., ras burned on Monday night. Loss, \$24(48) Payne, Potter a Co's store at Georgetown, N. M., was burned on Monday. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$27,000

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Peace between Bolivia and Chill has been declared.

Parliament will be further prorogued until February.

The poet Tennyson's title will be Baron Tennyson beyncourt of Aldworth. Prought and insects have made the prospects of the utan tohacco crop very poor. The Hungarian Chamber of Magnates has rejected the il legalizing marriages between Jews and Christians. The Rev. Dr. Wilson, carate of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont. has been dismissed for taking part in the Salvation Army meetings.

The Quidnick Mill property, at Providence, recently taken from excess sprague by legal process will be sold at suction on Jan 10.

The Manchester cotton operatives have declined to accept a reduction of five per cent. in their wages if the mills are run on short lines.

milis are rou on short line.

Marcus P. Norton has brought suit against the city of Boston to recover \$4.000 for the alloyed infringement of a patent upon a valve for steam free engines.

The youngest daughter of thou Boucicault made her debut as an actress at Louisville on Montay right. She played Moya in "The Shanghraun" successfully. The property of C.F. Crawdord a banker, of Silver City, N. M. has been attached for indebtechess amounting to \$40.000. The Orant County Bank, at Silver City, has failed. The Pope has approved the proposal for the erection of a memorial church to Daniel O'Connell at Cabir-civeen county Kerry, Ireland, and has promised a do-nation for the corner stone.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

MANY LEADERS OF THE IRISH CAUSE ATTEND THE PARNELL BANQUET.

Paraell's Bitter Arraignment of English Ins-justice-He Denounces Forced Emigration —Striving to Avert O'Donnell's Fate.

DUBLIN, Dec. 11 .- A banquet was given to Mr. Parnell in the Retunda to-night. Five hundred and eighty tickets were sold, and the banquet was attended by persons from all parts of Ireland and Great Britain. Lord Mayor Dawson presided. Among those present were Mesers, Sullivan, Sexton, O'Brien, McCarthy. Biggar, Gray, Heavy, O'Connor, and other members of Parliament, Mr. Davitt, in the course of his response to the toast, 'Ireland a Nation," said that, led by Mr. Parnell, they might believe themselves on the threshold of heralding in the Irish nation. Lord Mayor Dawson then read the address to

Mr. Parnell. Mr. Parnell, on rising to reply, was cheered for several minutes. He referred to the formation of the Land League, and said:

Never was there a movement formed to contend against such a system of robbery and fraud, in the carry-ing out of which there was so much moderation dis-played and such an absence of crime. There are 30,000 played and such an absence of crime. There are 30,000 soldiers and 15,000 police in Ireland. The law of habeas corpus has been repeatedly violated, the most significant example teing when a thousand Irishmen were imprisoned by "Buckshot" Forster. If the Liberals wish the frish to cooperate with them there must be no more coercion enigration. We regard any system of emigration that we have yet had in this country as a nutridence how against the life of our nation, being accompanied by anticle sufferings on the part of the victims. Threefourths of the emigrants from Ireland during the last year of two bave been compelled to find homes in miserable garrets in New York, Boston, and Mouttreal.

the masses of the people.

The close of Mr. Parneli's speech was grooted with great cheering. Mr. Dawson presented him with a check for £38,000 as a national

O'DONNELL'S FATE IN THE BALANCE. His Connect Trying to Show that the Jury Misunderstood the Judge's Charge.

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- Every effort is being made by the friends and counsel of O'Donnell to procure a respite from Sir William Harcourt, Home Secretary, for the condemned man. Mr. Charles Russell, chief of the counsel for O'Donnell, has written a letter to Mr. Gladstone, drawing his attention to a communication from Mr. A. M. Sullivan, also of O'Donnell's counsel, in reference to the alleged misapprehension by the jury of Judge Denman's language in his charge. The matter has been laid before Sir William Haucourt and the United States Government, and important inquiries are proceeding in regard to it.

Mr. A. M. Sullivan writes to the Pall Mall Gazelle that it is essential for him to see the jurors who convicted O'Donnoll, in order that he may ascertain the correctness of the statements which have been made in Mr. Russell's correspondence with the Government, but says that Solicitor Guy is still unable to find them. Mr. Sullivan says he has no doubt that the members of the jury would come forward if they knew that the life or death of O'Donnell hung upon the issue. For want of this information ten days of the sixteen remaining to O'Donnell since the trial have been lost. Mr. Guy's appeal through the press for the addresses of the jurors was sent to the principal newspapers, but was published by only one. Mr. Sullivan expresses indignation at such treatment, and says that all means of knowing the jurors has been denied the defendant's counsol during and since the trial.

Sigo, Dec. 11.—Four of the nine men who pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge of conspiracy to murder Martin Lyden of Connemara, county Galway were to-day sentenced to ten years penal servitude. misapprehension by the jury of Judge Den-

HICKS PASHA'S BODY FOUND.

El Mahdl's Movements. Carro, Dec. 11 .- It is reported that the oody of Hicks Pasha has been found with one hand grasping his sword and the other his revolver. His forces had no cartridges left when

they were overpowered. Reports have been received that El Mahdi's forces have marched received that El Mahdi's forces have marched or will march into the meuntains from El Obeid, possibly with the view of going to Dongola between Khartonm and Urper Egypt.

Mahmoud Taner Pasha, who sent trom Sua-kim the five companies of Egyptian troops which were defeated by the hill tribes on Dec. 2 has been relieved of his duties as commander of the Egyptian toops in the East Soudan, Suiciman Pasha Mazz, a veteran of the Crimean war, has been appointed to succeed him.

SUEZ, Dec. 11.—Advices from Suakim say that great excitement provailed there in consequence of anticipated night attacks by the robels. The English gunboat Ringer was throwing rockets to scare the enemy.

Providing Means for War.

Pages, Dec. 11.-The Chamber of Deputies lectived that Admiral Couriet has begun off-neste op-crations in Touquia, but no news is expected for some days. At last accounts Admiral Couriet was at Hanol awarding the serieval of the recenters enseate which were in board the transport correspondent which were the form of the transport of the before beginning the at-tion of the transport of the before beginning the at-tion of the transport of the series of Deputies as systing after the vate in the Chander of Deputies of the Compain Create Lift, Chana most absorbed in the pro-tracted retreating from the position she has taken in the negatiations. The time this coine for the pentral powers to dispet the libraries of the Cancer upon this point and to urge upon China the necessity of conclusion.

A Scene from Russian Life,

Moscow, Dec. 11.-An immense throng of poor people gathered to-day before the house of a deceased merchant for receive the money that is neurally dis-tributed at the dendies of a weally person. The pressure was to great that several persons were crushed to death and four reveryely highred.

The Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, fair weather, northwesterly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Chief Justice Shea of the City Court is confined to his

house by inness.

Dr. Colton will give one of his language gas exhibitions at the Cooper Institute to marrow evening. Joseph Barley of Yonkers was appointed City Attorney on Monday evening in the place of the Theodore Filch.

A shallfully dressed man of 70 year found lying dead on the sidewalk in front of 61 Thompson street yesterday. Louis In Roan S years old, was hurned to death yea-terday at 113 Natherry street. Her clothes had caught fire from the stove.

Amades Hight, who killed Mra Henriette Renaut, was convicted in the Oyer and Terminar yesterday of murder in the second degree. An amateur construct performance will be given in thickering Hall, on finday evening, at the Atalenta Boat that seatertainment. Beat Clair sentertainment.

District Alforney tiney was aworn in by Judge Law rence yesterday and took tart in the prosecution of exPoliceman Course for unbrider.

James McGee a Post Office employee, was arrested yesterlay charged with steading effects. He gave ball in \$2.500 before commercioner bineids. Mys. Circulation Pfaffe, the old woman who was accused of sending Southe Clark into service to steal, was sent yesterds; to the penicularities for a year.

The Sixth avenue clevated road is building a large reparathop at Eighth avenue and 145th errect. It is 120 feet deep by 75 feet wide and two stories high.

Alexander Maywold collector for the New York Brew-ing Company of 231 East Forty seventh afrest was ar-rested yeareday on a charge of embezzing \$4.0%.

Josiah Shoumb, Captain of the ship Northern Light, was undicted by the United States Grand Jury yesterday on the charge of crue; treatment made by liciny shater, a sailor. Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Caroline Manabach from Saintiel Manabach, Judge In-grahum has divorced August Siegrist from traroline Stortist.

liegrist.

The Rev. Dr. McGlyon has set on foot a fair for the ourgons of liquidations the deal of all hisphone's R. C. Indian's in Teacht english street. The fair is lead to the Lawrench of the values and win that three weeds.

The members of the New York February Exchange leads to consolitate with the New York Mining Stock and National Port 20 part to proposition to consolitate with the New York Mining Stock and National Port 20 part is proposition to consolitate with the New York Mining Stock and National Portrollers in the and National Patroleum Exchange a cording to the plan described in Tan Fig. of Sunday. A monorar re-port of the conference communities or consolication ad-verse to such action was resolitely execute, and fat-orably recursed. Do you ever sing ! Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will always assist you. Price 25 cents a bottle. - Adu.